returns of nine districts to the inspectors. In each case the inspectors failed to give the total number of votes cast. When

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## GALLAWAY & KEATING. 282 Second street, Momphis, Ten MEMPHIS APPEAL.

WEDNESDAY :: NOVEMBER 12, 1884 THE SUSINESS SITUATION. The financial and commercial organs his week mingle politics with their espates of the situation. It is evident that a time at which the country was lose with the Presidential election must or ly interfere with the regularity business transaction. Unless, howover there should be difficulty in setthat who has been elected, political indenset will cease to have more than tenic ordinary effect. The prevalent and emioned dollness does not arise from and agitation but is a consequence cross that exist in other nations as as our owe, and can be effectually oppoyed only in proportion as those cuters cease to operate. The usual weekly table published in the New York iels shows that the clearings for the full week ending November 1st exhibit a very unfavorable condition and with a year ago, showing the natural effect upon business of the Presidential election. Only two cities show perease over the same date last year, Providence 5.4 per cent., Kansas City 37.8. The total decrease from last year is 37.5 per cent,, against 28.4 per cent. on October 25th. Memphis replaced a gala of 11.7 the preceding week with a well. It has stood up under the per- and November 8th: plexing anxieties of the time with a degree of strength which would scarcely have been expected." Returns from two principal cities for the five days ending November 7th show a days ending November 7th show a cent for the same time last year. Naturally the class that profits from our expected from the retention of the igh duties under which the present full tens has occurred? To lighten ision is much more likely to give relie rhie's we are experiencing dull trade. nd the Clearinghouse has held a meetto. The movement to reduce or abolish mportant one, and is exciting much

oing begging in New York the with drawal at gold for shipment to New York is caused the Bank of England to raise is rate to five per cent. Two hundred ousand dollars was sent away during don on Saturday stated that during the preceding week France had shipped a lion of gold to the United States. envice of bills is now so high that for out gold imports are checked.' look for a transfer of bankers' ma ke. The Chronicle states that bankors' balances are without change, and there is no urgency in the demand from | The Bonds for the State Female Industhe juverior, but on the contrary, a slight ent to New York from Chicago there to reduce the rate of interest does merrus ted by the election. The move-New York for purposes of domestic exdoston reports a better feeling among the present low prices, with an opinion that the decline has reached its lowest point. Collections, on the whole, have

cution. One of the speakers at the

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agation is asked by the New York Bulletia, and it is worth consideration. Mulerbiage that usually confuses instead of

tion existing as to this state of law and interference of lawyers, but these practiand cal men, the merchants, wearied with embarrassments, delay, interruption of osiness, uncertainty and loss, have taken the case into their own hands. have made their own law and constituted

their own courts. Their boards of arbi tration are presided over by men who understand in a way lawyers and courts | Represented by Counsel, and Every Vote cannot do, the nature of the cases before them and the exact value of the business The London Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting, spite of the inbred English dislike to changes and reverence for precedent, warmly and unanimously gave their support to a bill that is now before the House of Lords, the object of which is to promote the adoption of arbitration in commercial disputes. Not ally did the Chambes of the Chambes of the Chambes of the Chambes of the country Canada and State Committees were the chairman of the country canada and State Committees were the chairman of the chairman of the Barlow. The bard canada and State Committees were the chairman of the Barlow. The chairman of the Barlow of the Bard of Canyassers the chairman of the chairman of the Barlow. The chairman of the Barlow of the Bard of Canyassers the chairman of the chairman of the Barlow of the Bard of Canyassers the chairman of the Barlow of the Chambes of the Chambes of the Canyassers of the registry, but upon inspection of the registry books it was discovered it was several hundred less. It is now almost certain there will be no change in the figures as a already published, showing Cleveland's majority to be 1922. The board reconvenes at 9 o'clock as m. to-morrow, and expects to complete the canvass of the electoral very several throw of the Bard of Canyassers the complete the chairman of the Bard of Canyassers the chairman of the Bard of Canyassers the chairman of the Bard of Canyassers the chairman of the chairman of the Bard of Canyassers the chairman of the Canyassers that the vote of Newtown was then of the the tregistry books it was discovered it was several hundred less. It is now almost certain there will be no change in the figures as a already published, showing Cleveland's majority to be 1922. The board reconvenes at 9 o'clock as m. to-morrow, and expects of the canvass of the electoral very several hundred less. It is now almost certain there will be no change in the figures as already published, showing Cleveland's majority to be 1922. The board reconvenes at 9 o'clock as m. to-morrow, and expects of th part of the evidence. A majority of their

tribunals of commerce are in operation, tee on Protests. The board then adjourned until to-morrow. requesting them to bring in a law or to take such steps as may be necessary to make arbitration clauses." To resist has always been considered a hard job, but the merchants are doing their best, count in the State. and with success, to accomplish at least

the latter part of the task. THE CAMPAIGN AND THE BANKS. THE New York Herald publishes some oes of 17,3 per cent.; New York had a figures that are very instructive, proving les of 43.9 per cent., showing how as they do that the recent political camair, ngly election influences prevailed paign had no harmful effect upon the busihere, but the New York Times says: ness of the country. It prints as below, The stock market has stood the strain side by side the statements of July 12th

have bardly changed in amount the reresources of the banks are generally angmented. This accumulation of idle funds
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week is usually consumed on the work.

In this city and Kings county less time to loss of 42.2 per cent., against 20.7 per have hardly changed in amon at the rehigh tariff feel some auxiety about the possible consequences to their interests to the interior. "The truth is," as the from a prospective change of administrational thus very pointedly shows, "that the banks conducted their business on business principles and neglected the watch the count. howls of apprehension which were raised by interested parties."

> CHATTANOOGA, TENN. Discovery of a Terrible Case of Child.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] CHATTANOOGA, November 11 -A terri e ctime was discovered here to-day. the edge of a pond. The head of the The only clew found thus far is the shee tracks of a weman in the mud near where the body was first discovered. The atracious crime has created a genuine sense to. It is probable that the murder will be forested out and will cause starting developments

JACKSON, TENN. foung Negro Bara-Barner Jatled-The Federal Court.

JACKSON, November 11 - Vesterday at and twenty bursels of corn. Jim Wilson, a colored boy of the farm, whom Mr. Reed had flogged about a week ago, was sus-perted, taken up tried before a magistrate this morning and committed to jail.

The Federal Court is in session. Several cases of embezziement, forgery, etc., are to come up, besides offenses sgainst the

Two of our prominent cotton buyers had a misunderstanding to-day, and a round without gloves vas indu g-d in. Nothing serious will grow out of the matter. and the excitement has somewhat abated. PREE DELIVERY SERVICE.

ort of the Superintendent for the

WASHINGTON, November 11. The and report of the Sap-rintendent of the of five per cent. In free-delivery postof five per cent. In free-delivery postoffices, and 210 more carriers than last
pear. The whole number of oleces han
dled by carriers eggregated 1540.544,117,
an increase of 215,016,416, or 16,30 per
cent. Chicago comes next to New York
in number of places handled. The total postoffice inspostors, is \$3,504,206, an insee may very soon be felt in the | the expenditures of the preceding year.

tria Justitute Accepted.

Jackson, November 11.-The board of cusices of the State Female Industrial trusiees of the State Female industrial Institute met here to-day with a full attendance. They formally accepted and deposited in the State treasury the bonds of the city of Columbus for \$50,000 as a department. The payment of said bonds is secured by industement by solvent citizens of Columbus. The board also re-G. W. Jones, protester of chemistry the University of Mississippi, has at e opened before September next.

A Cockranal Mas 200 Teeth This seems a great many; but we of a tremendous digestive apparatus. Ou digestive apparatus is altogether different then send if to the stomach to be disposed of. If the stomach is not in perfect work-ing order, take Brown's Iron Eliters and make it do its work properly. Mrs. So-phia Terbert, Georgetown, Del, says: "I use! Brown's Iron Bitters for eyspepsia; It greatly improved my digestion."

Cattle Interputs in the West. KASSAS CITY, November it .- The committee appointed by the National Bureau of Animal Industry to gather statistics o the cattle interests in the West has nearly concluded its work. The report will show that there are 23,000,000 head of cattle in the States are 23,000,000 head of cattle in correction; and acjourned until to-morths.

Three of the Sixty Counties in the State.

No Material Change from the Figures Heretofore Published-Both Democrats and Republicans

Closely Scrutinized - Counties Not Heard from.

eign Office to communicate with the that Grace was not a naturalized citizen. governments of all the States in which This matter was referred to the Commit

CHANGE OF QUAUTERS. The Republican National Committee the devil and circumvent the lawyers Chairman Jones, Senator Hobart and to-day awaiting the reports of the official

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visors from several towns were sent back

Canvessers of Albany county met this

sent the returns back for correction. Ad-

to have clerical errors only corrected.

BLAINE INTERSSTED. The Hon. Emory A. Storre, in an inte view this afternoon, said: of Blaine to insist on a fair count, for he has not been running for fun, but as the

The Democratic National Eccentiv Committee to-day issued a call to those interested in Cleveland and Fendricks for money with which to d fray the extraordinary and unexpected expenses oc

New York, November 11.—The figures below give the result of the official canvass in each county in the State, so far as completed:
Allegheny County—Blaine, 6668; Cleve land, 3886; Butler, 738; St. John, 1180.
Cattaraugus County—Blaine, 7463 Develand, 6065; Butler, 372; St. John Cayuga County—Blaine, 9206; Cleveland, 6041; Butler, 421; St. John, 591. Chantauqua County—Blaine, 10,670

Peveland, 5861; Butler, 431; Et. John Chinton County-Blaine, 5973; Cleve Liston County—Biaine, 59/3; Cleveland, 5151; Butler 17; St. John, 35.

Essex County—Blaine, 4851; Cleveland, 2776; Butler, 61; St. John, 65.

Fulton and Hamilton Counties—
Blaine's plurality is 1947, showing no charge from former figures.
Falton County—Blaine, 4017; Cleve-and, 3524; Butl. r, 38; St. John, 227.
Hamilton County—Blaine, 5521; Cleve-land, 567; Butler, 3; St. John, 21. He kieser County-Blaine, 6138; Cleve land, 53.8; Butler, 56; St. John, 327. Jackson. November 11. - Vesterday af-ernoon an incendiary burned the barn of 3778; Batler, 14; St. John, 114. land, 4864; Batler, 86; St. John, 529

Monigomery County-Cleveland, 5413; Baine, 5505; Butler, 48; St. John, 134. Niagara county-Blaine, 5875; Cleve Onondega County-Blaine, 16,892 ; Cleve end,13,165; Butler, 99; St. John, 601. Orleans County-Blaine 3997, Cleveland 008; Butler, 68; St. John, 66). Oswego County - Baine,9376; Clevelan 124; Builer, 265; St John, 560. Orsego County-Cleveland,7307; Blain 871; Butler, 8 ; St. John, 432 Putnam County-Blaine 2103, Clevelan 1526; Butler, 4; St. John, 89.
Ross laer County—Baine, 13,759; Cleveland, 13,414; Butler, 686; St. John, 416.
Rockland County—Blaine, 2593; Cieveland, 3697; Butler, 23; St. John, 123.
Richmond County—Blaine 3164; Cleveland, 5135; Butler, 75; St. John, 93.
Saratoga County—Blaine, 8199; Cleveland, 5846; Butler, C; St. John, 425.
Schenortafy County—Blaine, 2260;

land, 5839; Butler, 37; St. John, 173.
Seneca Courty—Blaine, 3309; Cleveland 3627; Butler, 59; St. John, 119.
Steuben County—Blaine, 10,047; Cleveland, 9060; Butler, 587; St. John, 904. Tioga County-Plaine, 4367; Clevelan 3379; Butler, 204; St. John, 401. Warren County—Blaine, 3577; Cleve-land, 2793; Butler, 179; St. John, 123. Washington County—Blaine, 7337; Cleveland, 4222; Butler, 115; St. Joh

land, 4750; Butler, 468; St. John, 433. West Chester County-Blaine, 11,285 437. Returns of a'l towns except Ossiening and Newcastle canvages; there will ot change the result. Yates County-Blaine, 3191; Cieveland 918; Butler, 139; St. John, 200.

NOT YET OFFICIALLY COUNTED. A number of county boards discovere Butler, 41; St. John, 106. Electoral re-turns from nine election districts were again to morrow. completed. The returns from several towns have been sent back to have cler-

al errors corrected Wyoming County-Blaine 4141; Cleve- ting a voter. and, 3189; butler, 59; St John, 483. Orange County-Beturns from several Ulster County—Some returns sent back to the inspectors, owing to irregularities which do not effect the Presidency Both Democrats and Republicans are represented by counsel.

The Elaine Quietly Walting.

Acousta, Ms., November 11.—Mr. Blaine remains quistly at home. He appears to be writing like everybody else and occupies himself about his ordinary affairs and entertaining friends who call.

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which the board went to work on the canvass.

In Queens county the Board of Canvassers also organized to-day. Both sides were represented by counsel. The Queens county supervisors sent back the IOWA. The First Congressional District E

Burlington, November 11.—The official canvass of the First Congressional District was completed this noon. The material was completed this noon. First Ward of Long Island City were presented counsel for the Republican State Committee questioned their validity, trict was completed this noon. The ma-jority of Hall, Democrat, over Woolson, claiming they were not signed by the properly qualified inspectors. He said he had been told that Heany, chairman of the

had been fold that Heany, chairman of the Board of Inspectors, left the polling place, had received no ballots, and had not been present when they were counted, and that another person bad atken his place and signed the returns without being duly qualified. Supervisor McLaughlin suggested that the objections of counsel were interfering with the work of the board, and moved that the carvass proceed. This course was pursued, and no further notice was taken of counsel's objection. Counsel also claimed that the vote of Newtown was in excess of the registry, but upon inspection of the registry books it was discovered it was

which is to promote the adoption of arbitration in commercial disputes. Not
only did the Chamber give in its full
Scott, Francis L. Stetson, Edward R. BaScott, Francis L. Stetson, Edward R. BaSco only did the Chamber give in its full adhesion to the contemplated law, but they pledged themselves to use their influence in discouraging lawsuits and to encourage arbitration, and this not only in Britain, but also in the countries with which England has commercial connection. The following resolution upon this part of the subject was adopted: "That this meeting request the Council of the Chamber to urge the Foreign Office to communicate with the Grand the Grand specific and semi-officially asserted and believed."

Scott, Francis L. Stetson, Edward R. Basel Scott, Francis L. Scott, Franci noon.

The canvass of the votes for the Presidential election of Brooms and Chanango counties is not yet completed, owing to clerical errors.

The canvass of Oneida county was adjourned until te-morrow, on account of defective returns from the First and Fourth Wards of Rome. The errors are simply clerical. The county clerk's returns show: Blaine, 13,780; Clevelaud, 13,820; Butler, 189; St. John, 894; They did not as much as discuss the strug-They did not as much as discuss the strug gle calmly. Their topic was Grant's lame-ness, which he said he did not expect to ever get rid of, and Beauregard's rheuma-tism, which he ascribed to the changeable northern climate. Grant invited Beaure-13,820; Butler, 189; St. John, 894; The canvass for Dutchess county will probably be finished to morrow. Super-

> considered. The Democratic candidate in might not mean it. There were only two whose favor a change of votes was made ref sed to prof: by it The effect will be to elect the Republican candidates for unty treasurer and coroner. The vote on Presidential electors will be officially canvassed te-morrow. There will be no change as far as known. Plurality for cally," said Beauregard. Cleveland 650. The Board of Canvassers of Genesee county found several technical errors and

lied that he would be delighted to do so-

journed till to-morrow. It is not thought that the errors mentioned will make any difference in the majority first given for The Board of Canvassers of Jefferson county adjourned until 12 o'clock te-mor-The county canvassers began work on any change in from Blaine's maj sity of old figures in Cattaraugus county, 1398 majurity for Blaine. Chautauqua county gives 4809 majority for Blaine, and Wyo-ming county 1252 majority for Blaine. The following counties have yet to re-port officially the vote for Presidential ectors at the recent election: Broome, Che i ung, Chenango, Columbi i, Cortland, Delaware, Dutchess, Erie, Frank-lin, Genesee, Greene, Jefferson, Kings, Livingston, Monroe, New York, Oneida,

sevenings, Madion's Square was kept crowded much of the time. Train is amonomaniae, and one of his beliefs is that contact with his fellow-creatures is extremely detrimental to his health, moral and physical. The prolongation of his life, he says, depends on his avoidance of the touch of human beings. If an old friend greets him he responds cordilly, and physical the says depends on his avoidance of the touch of human beings. If an old friend greets him he responds cordilly, and the table shind him, or thrusts them into him or thrusts them into him or him or thrusts them into the contact with people his perplayity was painful, for he could hardly granted the square with people his perplayity was painful, for he could hardly so to break one of the fixed rales of his route of a five docking, well-dressed man, with nothing in his appearance to denote eccentricity, but when he glared at those to break one of the fixed rales of his route of the course of the contact with his fellow-reatures are to break one of the fixed rales of his route. His demeanor was comical. He is a five him from being a five him for more interesting doings served to relieve him from serveral ridicule. Now he sits to break one of the fixed rales of his route of the contact with his fellow-reatures is extremely done the election of the city of the contact with his fellow-reatures are to break one of the fixed rales of his route. The property was painful, for he could hardly so a five looking, well-dressed man, with nothing in his appearance to denote eccentricity, but when he garned at those of the contact with his fellow here has been on marked above the fellow here has been on marked above the five him for more mere ridicule. Now he sits as tree to motion them off, only the posted against a tree to motion them off, only the against a tree to motion them off, only the secure of the well-dream of the united States because the cord of the contact of the co ficial canvasa report that there was no reason to believe that when completed those already given. The canvassed re-turns received by the Democratic State Committee from tventy-four counties adjected a change of rix votes in favor of of Cleveland. No returns have been re-ceived by the Republican National Comvass would make no material change in the

published without financial recompense, but he will assume no liability. One after

Mr. Fawcett was born at Salisbury in 1833, and was educated at Trinity Hall, Cambridge. He graduated with high

mathematical honors and was in the same year elected a Fellow of the Society. He

accident when out shooting, in Septem ber, 1858. Having written and publishe

A Manual on Political Economy, the Economic Position of the British Laborer,

he was elected, in 1863, professor of politi-cal economy in the University of Cam-

bridge. He unsuccessfully contested, or Liberal principles, Southwark, in 1857;

the borough of Cambridge in 1862, and Brighton in February, 1864; was returned

ney in April of the same year. A new and revised edition of his Manuel of

with two new chapters on National Educa-tion and The Poor Laus and Their Influence

on Pasperism, and another edition with some additional chapters was published

Pauperiums, Its Causes and Remetties, 1871; Speeches on Some Current Political Questions, 1873, and Free Trade and Protection in

Kings counties. Up in the country the paoule know twenty-four hours after the closing of the polls what the result is. I think it is a sure thing. The official canvis rs' returns in six wards, examined toshowed Cleveland to have 14,229 votes and port Blaine. The motion was not acted on. The resignation of W.C. Beecher, son of Henry Ward Beecher, was ac-

John Kelly, of Tammany Hall, said to ublican, as President of the Board of Supervisors by the votes of Tammany aldermen." Mr. Kelly adds: "Mr. Waite mats on the board, and the latter have ouly corresponded with a retiring ald erman's desire for the courtesy of an elec-tion." Mr. Kelly declares that the Tam Mr. Kelly declares that the Tammany aldermen will watch the count of electoral vote as a cat watches "Intimidating a Voter '

New York, November 11.-Josep Wright, jr., of Babylon, L. I., is an exthusiastic Democrat, while his father, who is over s'xly years of age, is a Re-publican. On election day Joe locked A committee of Republicans called with a coach to convey the old gentleman to the polls. Joe forbade the committee in own lauguage to enter the house The committee went away, and now say

MAINE. Rlaine Quietly Walting.

HOOSIERS' HURRAH. Graud Democratic Demonstration at In-

dianapolis-Speeches by Gov. Hendricks, Senator Voorhees, lovernor-Elect Gray and Others-The Vice-President-Elect Thanks the

Voters of

Indiana for Their Support in the Canvass-What Has Been Gained by the Victory.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 11.—The Dem-cratic State jollification here to-day was argely attended, but there were not a great number of visitors from outside the city. Between 3 and 4 o'clock this afternoon the meeting organized at Circle Park, where Gov. Hendricks was introduced

GOV. HENDRICKS'S SPEECH. I take great pleasure in expressing to the chair and members of the State

those delirious occasions. They were the joint prope ty of the antagonistic parties, whose managers could at least agree upon that economic measure. The headquarters of both national and State committees were close by, as were the hotels in which the two Presidential nominees staid while in twon, so the meetings and that expression of the people's will. Somehow, the Republicans did not get as much money as usual to use in the election in Indiana, and the respect that expression of the people's will. Somehow, the Republicans did not get as much money as usual to use in the element proper or the vigorous youth of lic attraction is the apostolic delegate, Archbishop Gibbons. But there is this report that expression of the people we shall respect that expression of the people's will. Somehow, the Republicans did not get as much money as usual to use in the element proper or the vigorous youth of the council. Of course, the council. Of course, the council difference in the third Plenary Council whole carth. It has been decided that the were presided over by the most prominent which the two Presidential nominees staid while in town, so the meetings and parades were almost constant in succession, and in the afternoon, as well as evenings, Madison Square was kept crowded much of the time. Train is amonomial, and one of his beliefs is that maniae, and one of his beliefs is that the follow resulting and the great national churchman. Spalding ranked above his contemporaries in Church and State. He was thoroughly certain gentlemen addressed a note to Catholic and American. Archbishop Gibson and States marshal. They wanted

enough to take care of his wealth. He is so shrewd in that respect that he has never lost a cent in the numerous wild journals which he has from time to time originated. Every few mouths a small paper comes out, with some absurd name or other, and usually blasphemous in the character of its contents. A few weeks winds it up, but during its brief existence it sinks more or less money. Now, I happen to know that the loser is never Train, and but the publisher. When anybedy gets the notion that Train's extravagances will find a popular sale in print, and goes to bim with it, he always replies that he be more of the capital must consist wholly in brains. He asks for none of the expected of an economical administration of them. The revenue now collected expected the wants of an economical administration by \$85, and a perty in this contents. A few weeks that hereafter reaches power will come into power. It sincerely desires reform. The witch word of the party in this contents that the publisher. When anybedy gets the such word of the party in this contents that the popular sale in print, and goes to bim with it, he always replies that he share of the capital must consist wholly in brains. He asks for none of the expected of an economical administration by \$85, and a perty in this contents that the property of the facts to the German government by their own people that the embargo would be speedily removed. Should further that the embargo would be speedily removed. Should further that the embargo would be speedily removed. Should further that the embargo would be speedily removed. Should further a party in this contents that the experiments of the speedily removed. Should further a popular sale in print, and goes to be such strong pressure brought to bear upon the Garman government by their own people that the embargo would be speedily removed. Should further a popular sale stronger than lies, and a party that hereafter reaches power will come into home the fact that the stronger than lies, and a party that hereafter brains. He asks for none of the expected of an economical administration by \$85, profits, being satisfied to have his theories 0.0.000. Because of this the Democrats in the absence of any pretence of inspection of American mests, either under government or individual supervision, the say: "Let there be revenue reform; let that reform consist in part in a reduction of taxation." Is it not

patent to every man there ought to be reform here? The Democratic party this
year came before the country with a clear
and straightforward statement of the reform they intend to accomplish. In the national platform they declared what rethe taxation shall not exceed the wants of was totally deprived of his sight by an the government economically tered; second, taxation shall be for pub-lic purposes alone and not for private gain or advantage; third, in the adjustment care shall be taken to neither burt labor or harm capital; fourth, taxation shall be heaviest on articles of luxury and lightest on articles of necessity. When at the great convention at Chicago this bauner was put into the hands of Cleveland and Hendrichs we took it to carry it before the people, to rise or fall with this glorious bauner. That banner I have carried over Indiana wherever I have gone. I have preached that as the true doctrine of the spirit of taxation, and the doctrine of the spirit of taxation, and the result has been 4000, 5000 or 6000 Democratic majority in Indiana. This is our doctrine on the subject of taxation, and it is right that the people should under stand this question. My countrymen, I sana this question. My countrymen, I cannot express to you how much and how great an estimation I feel for you. I did not desire the nomination for Vi e-President. [Several voices: "You will be President four years from now."] It became my duty to accept it. I went as far as I could over the State and spoke to the people frankly est I have allowed. the people frankly, as I have always spoken on public questions, and to you and the men, women and children who are at home. I tender my most heartfelt

thanks on this day,
Following Mr. Hendricks, Governorelect Gray made a short speech, in which semicing death annual processing and annual flower section of the process and the process and the process of th

crowd on the streets and much enthusiasm was manifested. Everything passed off in good order.

After the rarade to-night brief addresses were made by Senator Voorhees, the Hon. Joseph E. McDonald and others.

PLENARY COUNCIL. me of the Distinguished Prelates in

Conference at the Archepiscopal Res dence—Previous Councils,

Baltimore, November 11.—The Plenary Council reassembled at the Seminary of St. Sulpice to-day, and the work of the first chapter of the proposed action taken up. This afternoon a conference was held at the archepiscopal residence, composed principally of priests. Archbishops Alemany, of San Francisco, and Kenrick, of St. Louis, are the only archbishops present who attended such first Plenary Council in 1852. Of the bishops who attended the second Plenary Council, Archbishops Elder, Larny and Feehan, and Bishops Elder, Larny and Feehan, and Bishops Elder, Larny and Feehan, and Bishops Hennesy, De Goesbrand, Loughlia and O'Connell are the only survizors. At vespers in the cathedral, Bishop McKeon, of Wilmington, preached on "The Church and Science."

Previous Council is the Seminary of the Young Fenian at Dublia—The Franchise Bill Passed the Commons.

Paris, November 11—Between noon and 11 o'clock last night ninety-seven fresh cases of cholers and eleven deaths were reported in this city. These numbers do not include additional cases and deaths which occurred at hospitals. In numerous instances the victims were seized by the dread disease in a most

Previous Councils. At the first National Council, May Committee my appreciation of the value 1852, Archbishop Kenrick presided. He, of their great services in the contest. The with Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, Democrats of the State should thank had attended the second Provincial Counthem. For myself, I take the opportunity cil of the Church, October 20, 1833 under t em. I dared to say so ther, and I now have the opportunity of thanking them for granting that request. Indiana to-day is Democratic, it is Democratic by a good majority, a strong solid, earnest Democratic State, and, my fellow-citizens, as a result of the controversy. we have a national ticket, sustained by a good majority. Cleveland and Hendricks have been elected President and Vice-President of the United States, and have received the vote of Indiana. Next to that, we have the election of the entire of the entire of the entire of the entire and success, when he laid aside the miter and success, when he haldot. Honored by President Polk with the offer of a special mission of prace during the war with Mexico, which he declined, his prestige of vigorous American force was recognized by the United States government twice—once when, in 1850, the Minister at Rome was instructed to urge unofficially his creation to the United States, and have received the vote of Indiana. Next to that, we have the election of the entire and the success, when he laid aside the miter and success, when he hallot. Honored by President Polk with the offer of a special mission of prace during the war with Mexico, which he declined, his prestige of vigorous American force was recognized by the United States government twice—once when, in 1850, the Minister at Rome was instructed to urge unofficially his creation to the United States government twice—once when, in 1850, the Minister at Rome was instructed to urge unofficially his creation to the United States government twice—once when, in 1850, the Minister at Rome was instructed to urge unofficially his creation to the united States government twice—once when it is success, when he laid aside the miter and the success, when he laid aside the miter and the success, when he laid aside the miter and the success, when he laid aside the miter and the success, when he laid aside the miter and the success, when he laid aside the miter and the success, when he laid aside the miter and the succe a good majority. Cleveland and Hendricks have been elected President and Vice-President of the United States, and have received the vote of Indiana. Next to that, we have the election of the entire State ticket, from Governor to the close of the ticket. We have nine Congressmen out of thirteen, and we have both branches of the Legislature, and that means that we have Mr. Voorhees also. We have a great result in several counties of the State, and if this was not a celebration of a State victory I would refer to the glorious victory that the Democrats have achieved in Indianapolis. Of all the blows the Republicans have received, the loss of Marion county is the hardest to them. As a result of the national electric of the commercial centers. Among their contined to the spiral of the entired to urge unofficially his creation as cardinal, and again in 1862, after his special mission to Europe on behalf of the counteract to the influence of Confederate agents abroad, when the efficial intimation was conveyed to the Holy See that the President would be pleased to see him made a cardinal. Kenrick, the theologian, was the slient worker, enriching the literature of the Church by volume upon volume of the despest research. Kenrick, of St. Louis; Purcell, of Cincinnati; Blanc, of New Oricans, and Blanchet, of Oregon, were the remaining archbishops who had thirteen deaths outside the bespitals. The policy of the commercial centers. Among their co-the volume and the hospitals of the hospitals of the hospitals.

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Export of the United States Consul at Hamburg.

Washington, November 11.—J. H. Saunders, sgent of the United States Department of Agriculture to attend the International Extibition at Hamburg, in a report recently submitted to the Commissioner of Agriculture, says: "So far as I could gather, it is generally conceded that whenever an inspection of our pork is made under careful governmental supervision, similar to that now made by the German authorities there will be no objetion to its sale in strations bein: made. Counsel for the that now made by the German authorities there will be no objetion to its sale in Germany. Indeed, it strikes me that were such inspection made there would be such strong pressure brought to bear upon the German government by their own people that the embarge would be such strong pressure brought to bear upon the German government by their own people that the embarge would be marked so as to present the possibility of any additions or abstract of the country of the possibility of any additions or abstract of the possibility of any additions or abstract or dered the documents marked and reproved the documents mar

position of the German government is ab-solutely sound upon this question and cannot be assailed without first demon-

The Raymer Murderer-The Phi Del Theta Fraternity-Bate's Majority. Nashville, November 11.—Shelby C. Price was to-day indicted for the murder of the Eaymer lad. His counsel are able and will make a bitter fight to clear him Another large meeting of business men

000. It will take an official vote to decide which of the Railroad Commissioners are

Yesterday. On Ensley's iarm, twelve miles south of the city, yesterday, a difficulty occurred between Jim Rainey and Butler Hill, both negroes. Rainey shot Hill in the left breast, when Hill drew a revolver and returned the fire, the bullet striking him in the face. Hill has been set to the

Washington, November 11.—Counsel for Gen. Swaim laid before the President

Alarming Increase of the Cholera Paris-People Stricken Down in

the Public Streets Without a Moment's Warping -The Hospitals Already Full to Over-]

seized by the dread disease in a most sudden manner with hardly a premonition. They were stricken on the streets in omnibuses and other public places, or when about their ordinary vocations. The them. For myself, I take the opportunity also to express my congratulations to the voters of the State of Indians. In the only metropolitan of the Church then wearing the contest I said to the people that I hoped to receive their votes. I repeated it frequently during the campaign. I said it earnestly, and some gentlemen thought it was not the thing to do, Why they should have thought so I cannot tell. I think when I asked the support of the people of Indians it was proper I should say so to asked the support of the people of In-diana it was proper I should say so to t em. I dared to say so then, and I now

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castern and central portions of the city are the ones most affected. The residence occupied principally by English and American people are in a most excellen

Up to noon to-day there were thirty-six deaths from cholera, including those i

The Franchise Bill Fassed Third Read log in the Commons. London, November 11 - In the Commons to-dry the franchise bill passes third reading without division. During the debute Gozeben expressed regret th

wick-hire to persist in their opposition to the franchise cill. As long as the Consider the franchise cill. As long as the Consider the franchise the fine the government would be unable to introduce the redistribution bill. Gladstone reminded the opposition that Sir Robert Peel's etc. Lords, If they were not destined to have peace, the government at any rate would them greater in the councils of the Church and greater in public opinion; therefore, this council, composed of comparatively young men, finds itself convened with a vest church built by the giants who have passed away, and hence their work is more of regulating the vast proportions, the result of the labors of the men who proceded them.

DUTCH COLONIAL BANKS THE HAGUE, November 11 .- The Dutc Colonial banks are in trouble, owing to the great depression in the sugar trade Shares of Dutch Indian and Colonia Banks have fallen from ten to six per cent Efforts are now being made to prevent a financial crisis through closing sugar fac-tories which are connected with the Dutch

THE LORD MAYOR'S BANQUET. LONDON, November 11.—At the lord mayor's banquet at Guild Hall last night Sir John A. MacDonald, Canadian premier, responded to t'e toast in honor of the visitora. Among other things, he said Canada was proud of the fact that she was no longer a cause of trouble and weakness to England. He looked forward to the time when some form of confederation would be brought about between England and Canada. If a great confederation should be made of England and all her colonies he thought any power which should come into collision with England would be obliged to count on the resistance not of England alone, but of all those auxiliary kingdoms as well.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. War on Gamb'ers in Paris. Panis, November 11.—The police are making valiant efforts to put a stop to gambling. They have just closed thirty-three gambling clubs.

Trage Relations Between China an OTTAWA, November 11.—The English secretary of the Japanese legation at Washington yesterday visited this city in connection with the desire of his government to establish trade relations with the Dominion, via the Canada Pacific Railway and Japanese Steamship Company. Sir Leonard Tilly referred Mr. Dennison to he Canadian Pacific authorities at Mon-real, whither he has gone to confer with

Preparing to Force the Blockade. SHANGHAI, November 11 .- Two Chinese onclad cruisers are preparing to leav here for the purpose of attempting to force the French blockade at the Island of For-mosa. The Chinese have bought nearly the whole stock of English coal at thi

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